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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

WILLIAN O'BRIEN received a warm elcome on his return to Ireland. He an ovation upon leaving the vessel. Scores of deputations from various places in Ireland, together with large continants from Cork and Queenstown, were t the dock to greet him and escort him to the Queen's Hotel. An immense rowd gathered in front of the building crowd gamered in Front of the building and Mr. O'Brien, in response to repeated calls for a speech, appeared on a balcony and briefly addressed them, alluding to his American experience and thanking them for their cordial reception. Next day he was formally presented with the freedom of the city of Cork.

THE AMERICAN papers are nearly actions of the so-called "Anti-poverty Society." There is doubtless some-thing in the name calculated to impress thing in the name calculated to impress many people in poor circumstances, but even this latter class are fast opening their eyes to the fact that the whole scheme is a gigantic humbug. Many of the loudest talkers in the organization are lasy fellows who never did an houest day's work in their lives. If the masses f the citizens of the United States suffer rom any injustice they should use the ballot box to bring about a different state of affairs. If they neglect to do so they may blame themselves,

THE Jubiles Coercion Bill will likely come law about the 27th of June. It has passed the committee stage. The manner in which the government have put an end to the debate will render the bill unpopular with nearly every man of common sense in the United Kingdom. In a matter of the most supreme and vital importance to Ireland, we are informed by cable, all weapons of parliamentary warfare have been taken out of the hands of the nal party and all further discussion on debate is summarily ended in order that the bill may be rushed through with indecent haste. But when it does become law, what then? It will be found impossible te enforce it, and the nment will find itself in a more erplexing situation than ever before.

THE London correspondent of the Detroit Free Press writes that, with reference to the Bodyke evictions the overnment, judging by their reluctant admissions in Parliament, are thoroughly schamed of having allowed themselves to be made the tool of so despicable and execusive a character as Landlord Callaghan. The full details of the scenes witnessed at the evictions, published in the Pall Mall Gazette, and the testimony furnished by several members of Parlisment in the House, have not only prooked an immense amount of feeling in te country, but have also called forth armurs loud and deep in the rank and hurmurs loud and deep in the rank and lie of the Conservative and Liberal-Unionist parties. Somewhat late in the day, and now that all the evictions at Bodyke have been completed, the government declare that Landlord Cal-laghan has acted contrary to their advice and that no further troops or police will be placed at his disposal for the purpose of protecting his eviction parties. THE LONDON Times is still far oin advance of all competitors in the matter of spreading false reports calculated to injure the Home Rule cause. We are now told by its correspondent at Rome that the Pope has no sympathy with Mr. Parnell's Irish campaign, but that no official opinion to show how the Church Parnell's Irish campaign, but that no official opinion to show how the Church regards the morement has been given, because the energetic pressure brought to bear by s majority of the Irish bishops holds the normally conservative tenden-cies of the Vatican in check. We need scarcely mention that it is not at all different to the Irish question to the rome or any other correspondent. Nor-rindeed, is it to be supposed that the Pope would even grant an audience to the belief that one of the Swins guards on outside duty at the Vatican supplied the information by way of a joks. "It is noticed in Bome," writes the Catholic and the Catholic fast the States in a African desert, or a bamboo shalter in african desert, or a bamboo shalter in a frican desert, or a bamboo shalter in the catholic World is that the right is the authority that makes the chair. That can mever fill the form on the fright breather in New York, seve as did that young priest, or form, who kharder of the Friedor wanth a fact the story of the search for truth by in a city yuth as friedor wanth is bat be orai Smith, on the other hand, in "The Homes of the Poor," shows how owners of immement-houses are in many cases on a par with venders of stale fish or poisonous dink. If the ordinary church-goer wants tomething to atonish him let him read Father Alfred Young's article, "Shall the People Sing?" Many will consider Father Hecker's article, "Dr. Brownson in Bos-ton," as the best one in this number; and in fact the story of the search for truth by two men like Father Heckers and his sub-jet, in a city such as Boston was half a century ago, cannot fall to be intensely "htwesting reading. The facton is especi-ally good this month, selected, perhaps, in view of the bests of early summer. Every-body expects to find good literary notices in the *Catholic World* and Maurice F. Ega

## in "A Chat about New Books," and the "New Publications," are not disappoint-ing. Altogether a good number. CATHOLIC PRESS.

London Universe. A member of the royal family (is it Prince Henry of Battenberg !) has been detailed to visit Ireland at the end of the month to preside at the celebration of the Queen's Jubilee. The "magnates as Sir Fiat Haustus, Sir Blacker Doay, Mr. Sergeant Blue Bag, and Counsellor O'Fee, all mercilessly satirised by Thackeray, is in high delight. The Lord Mayor of Dubin and Mayors of Cork and Limerick will not prostrate themselves on the flags of old Dunleary to welcome the illustrious stranger. The only Irish Mayors who have accepted the invita-tions to the raree-show in Westford come to pull an car in that boat ! Cleveland Universe. London Universe

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and Wexford. How does Wexford come to pull an car in that boat i Cleveland Universe. When we have objected to Freemasonry that it militates against the true brother-hood of man, the equal and exact justice to all men, we have been met by an indigmant chorus of protests. The follow-ing which we quote from the Paris, May 7, correspondence of the New York Times, can speak for Itself : "Government officials in very large numbers in France, and especially prominent politicians, are Freemasons. In the recently published memoirs of M. Mace, the famous chief of the detective police, the author asserts that frequently when the police were on the track of criminals a delegate from the Grand Master of the Freemasons has presented himself in the private office of the Juge d'Instruction to whom the matter was confided, and, having named his Master, has in-duced the magistrate to throw the com-promising documents into the fire, so as to prevent any prominent Masonie dig mitary from being convicted. It is eadd to be in large part owing to this influence that no steps have ever been taken to prosecute the late Minister of Finance, M. Tirard, who when in office was Chair-man of the gold mining company which possessed neither mines nor gold, and was shown to have issued \$500,000 worth of stock after the Directors had been informed at a board meeting that there were absolutely no assets. Other cases of this character could be named to show the immense power of Masons m France. Gambetta, Ferry, and many other Republican statesmen have of word much to Masonry, and as stated above the majority of the Chamber of Deputies belong to the craft." Boton Pilot. If Mr, Gladatone had carried his Home

belong to the craft." Boston Pilot. If Mr. Gladstone had carried his Home Rule bill, the whole of Ireland and twenty millions of Irish-Americans would join in celebrating the Queen's jubiles. This would make America a solid friend for England, from Labrador to the Gulf of Mexico. See what the Torica are doing to strengthen the British Empire. Buffulo Time-

Maxico. See what the Tories are doing to strengthen the British Empire. Buffaio Times. The Methodist Episcopal Bishop Hurst in an article in the *Indopendent* last week on the Literature of Maxico, said that the wronge inflicted on Maxicon authors of liberal tendencies by the Catholic Church could never be fully revenged until Ameri-can missionaries crossed the Atlantic and converted Spain. That highly rhetorical statement was a fitting conclusion to a short historical romanes. Would it not be more profitable for the Bishop to em-ploy some of that missionary seal in mak-ing converts in the United States? Of a population of sixty millions, less than twenty millions, according to the figures of the *Independent*, are church members. What is to become of the other forty millions ? Are they quicity to be surrendered to Ingersoll ? If they can be saved without the agency of the shurches why not let our fifteen million orthodox Protestant breather lives?

where Peter is, there is the Church, By the is Protestant in Rome lift up his prote to tim it is impossible for any one to ignore it, and what meaning does it convey to him i Here are some of the impressions it produced on the mind of a great English author, whose innate perception of God's truths. "There must be moments in Rome especially," of friendly heart, who writes himself English and Protestant, must feel a proper structure of the beautiful parts of the great Mother Church I believe many of friendly neart, who writes himself English and Protestant, must feel a proper among us have no ides. We think of lay friars; of pining cloistered virgins; of grorant peasants, worshipping wood a stones; bought and sold indulgences; absolutions, and the like commonplaces of Protestant satire. But lo ! yonder inscription which blazes around the temple, so great and sold indulgences; absolutions, and the like commonplaces of Protestant satire. But lo ! yonder in the start; it proclaums to all heaven almost, and as if the words the world that thus is Peter, and on thus and table build the Church against which hell shall not prevail." The Rev, Henry Van Renselser, S. J., why a lately elevated to the prisethood in the Cathedral of New York by Arch-ind and heaven of the well-known family of that name. In the earlier part of his decom of the Protestant Episcopal set and had charge of congregations in hobosen and Newark. His two sisters of heaven will devote his life to mistor over more the Indianatin Montans. N. T. Freeman's Journal. The damaings of "enterprise" in

Remealeer will devote his life to mission work among the Indians in Montana. N. T. Freeman's Journal. The advantages of "enterprise" is shown by an extract from Mr. Herman Ridder's very energetic dollar newspaper. In addition to Mother Noble's and good Sister Agnes' blood syrup, that esteemed contemporary also manufactures news. This corroborates what we said last week about the futility of a weekly paper hop-ing to compete with the daily press in the matter of news. A yournal that makes its own news, however, has cer-tain boundless and untrammelled ad-vantages. It is true that Mr. William O'Brien did not speak at the McGlynn-George-McMackin pandemonium on Saturday night, but Mr. Herman Rid-der thought that he ought to speak; hence Mr. Ridder made him utter a most beautiful and pathetic discourse. There is such a thing as working the "Irish racket" too much. And Mr. Ridder, in the fury of his patrictic enterprise, has done this. Mr. Ridder ought to throw physic to the dogs and curb his enter-prise. Church Progress.

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Church Progress. The Episcopalians would now wish to stop the tide of divores, it being pro-nounced an evil to society. This is a strange proceeding by this body of Chris-tians, who came into existence by divores in opposition to the laws of the Church. If frail ministers who thought more of the love for their king than for their God, did not allow Henry VIII. of England, a divarse from his lawful spouse, there never would be Episcopalians. This Church has the honor of being built on divorce and alaughtered wives and it is not just, that it should now discown its maternity.

not just, that it should now disown its maternity. A Mise Ells Miller, a Baptist Missioner, in India, says "The Roman Catholies are everywhere in India. I would sooner contend with Brahminism and Buddhism or any other form of heathenism than with Roman Catholiciam." The sly editor of the Monitor commenting on the above, commends Miss Miller's judgment and the only harm he winkes her is that "she may never die an old maid." This exemplifies the great charity and love of the Monitor for young female missionaries.

land. The Liberal party is out of power, and its out of power because it epocused your side, and it will return to power only on the basis of carrying yon along with it. The objects that you seek and what we seek in common are these—they are shown by your resolutions—first, we are deter-mined that the land law of Ireland shall be reformed; in the second place we are determined that there shall be an end of correion; and in the third place we are determined that the affairs of Ireland shall be pole themselves and then the union between the two countries shall be rere obseed not a few objections by those who take the other side, and I will deal horily with three 4 those of jottlons. First, it is said the Iri-h people are incor-phener. A CALOMM TO ATOMS. A CALOMM FLOW TO ATOMS. A first, by which you have managed this fight, by which you have brought the English people from ignorance into light on the Irish question, when we look at that, we see a history of self-restraint and self-government which is enough to if fairs, and we of the Liberal party differ from those who oppose us in maintaining that if the Irish people had the manage-ment of their own affairs, their represen-tatives will as the representatives of twend so I cond Spencer, who says, had he believed in these fears, he, for me, would not support the measure. If hord Bpencer, and yet I do not know of any special instance where their brot estime act holises against their Protestant fellow-countrymen, and if there has been intolerance on the part of the monter fortestants on this platform, and in this meeting, without being made mand in this meeting without being made mand in this meeting without being made mand in

great. A POEM BY THE REV. E. M'D. DAWSON

aware that in all the great efforts for freedom in the past to this country Pro-testants and Catholics have STOOD SHOULDER TO SHOULDER. In Dungannon, 100 years ago, the Pro-testants led the cause of their Roman Catholics fellow-countrymen. In the days of the United Iriahmen Protestants and Catholics stoot together. It is the Tories in England to-day who try to stir up relig-ion against religion, to fan the expiring fires of religious bigotry and religious animodity, and to try to prove, what can-not be proved—that the Protestants of Ireland are dialoyal to the Iriah cause. Lord Randolph Churchill came over to this country, and he said, "The Protestants of Ireland, in a national crisis such as this, are the only part of the nation which is known to the English people." I come here not only to say that the words are a shame, but to say that the words are a lie. In the bame of the party to which I belong, I may we maintain that the state known to religion save in its influence upon the character and the actions of men, and that the state knows no religion apart from justife. The human suppet of relig-ion alone is that with which the state has to do, and where that does not eventuate in just and honorable and fair treatment of our fellow-creatures, religion does not in reality exist. Lastly, we are told that we are in danger of separation. I the interest of Ireland itself? You have in England the greatest market for your gooda. Is there no guarantee in self-preservation I Separation, I may, is an idle dream. But who are the separatistat Are they not those who have managed that every patriot of Ireland, werry man who is most beloved throughout Ireland, is a market and the state the order throughout Ireland, is a market of Market for DOCKI The market of Market for SDOCKI

(Great cheering.) We pray heaven for life and for health for our leader, Mr. Gladstone, but our cause does not depend for its continuity and for its endur-ance upon him. It is broad based, not upon one man, but the growing conviction of a mighty and powerful party. (Cheers) The cause we have taken in hand will not die wren he is dead. It voice, will not cease even when his has ceased, it will live as enduring as the triumphant principle of the Liberal party, to which I belong. (Cheers.) We know the democratic people can hope to oppress another. (Cheers). The solution of all the great questions affecting the properly of England de-pends upon the solution of yours, and as representing the growing power of the people of England, who are struggling for equal opportunity and equal well being, they join with you in a contest which is certain to be successful, the contest of people against the classes of privilege. Following Profeeror Strart, Mr. Thomas Dickcon, who was heartify cheered, sid he wanted to tell them just a thing about his friend Stuart, which he did not tell them bimself, and that was that it was he who was the organizer of THE GREAT HIDE PARK DEMONSTRATION in London; that by his exertions 100,000 As newly struck the dripping victim seemed thus even through boundless space must hapless stray The unappeased shade till come the day When 'verged shall be the manes of the stal. The phantom thus, in language stern and plain; "To the pitliesa no pity, thy fate Remores to bear, until the appointed date, From hence twice five and twenty years and When angered heaven's bolt shall fall on you; When angered heaven's bolt shall fall on you; Nought iess can the dark stain of blood efface And of thy orime obliterate each trace." Rolled on with speed the fleeting hours of time; And grew Kirkpatrick's son to manhood's prime. Warrior was he and bravest of the brave. His father's crime the Computer Ne'sr forgave. Strange power attends the manes of the slab. It e'er pursued and was our warrior's bane. A lady fair the hero songht; nor strife Could dread; the beauteous maid became his The jealous Lindsay, younger of the twain. The maiden, meanwhile, ardent longed to the maiden.

himself, and that was that it was he who was the organizer of THE GREAT HIDE PARK DEMONSTRATION in London; that by his exertions 100,000 Englishmen were brought together in Hyde Park to denounce the coercion bill that they had met that day to dis. approve of. He (Mr. Dickson) was glad to have Professor Stuart on that plat-form, because he came there as the representative of the great English Lib-eral Protestant party. Professor Stuart came there to tell them that the cause of Ireland was now the cause of the Liberal party in England, and though standing on that platform he (Mr. Dick-son) might represent only a minority, he was shoulder to shoulder with the fresbyterians of Sootland and with Pro-fessor Stuart and the great Protestant party of England, because he regarded the Nonconformists of England as the backbone of the Protestant party of England. He was proud as a Liberal to stand there in the knowledge that coer-cion and the Liberal party had parted company forever; and he was there to join the people of Tyrone in denouncing the coercion bill of the present govern-ment. Why did he denounce it? Be-cause this country is almost free from orime. There was far less crime in Ireland, and if a coercion bill or crimes bill was wanted at all, it was wanted for England. There was far less crime in Ireland than in England, as they saw at dras before the judges of assize. This bill was not a bill for the suppression of crime, and that was why he was there to denounce it. The demonstration was grandly successful and the moral weight of Stuart's address was incalculably great.

BETRIBUTION.

LL. D., F. R. S. C. When Robert the Bruce was laboring LL, D., F. R. S. C. When Robert the Bruce was laboring to put an end to the interference of Edward, king of England, in the affairs of Scot-land, it happened that he held a confer-ence with the "Red Comyn," as he was called, who was, like himself, a competitor for the crown of Scotland. Bruce pro-posed that, if he wave not opposed by Comyn in his endeavor to gain the arown, he would make over to the latter all his territorial possessions; but that, on the other hand, if Comyn chose to cede to him all his lands, he would assist him in be-coming king. Comyn betrayed the secrets of the conversation to King Edward, Bruce, hearing of this treachery, held another meeting with Comyn in a church at Dumfries. As he upbraided his rival for being so faithless, he lost control of himself and struck the traitorous noble with his dagger. He then rushed out of the church, exclaiming "I doubt I have slain the Red Comyn." "You doubt," any Kirkpatrick, who was in at-tendares. "I'll was sized." doubt I have slain the Red Comyn." 'You doubt," says Kirkpatrick, who was in at-tendance, "I'll mak siccar." (I'll make sure), and accordingly, accompanied by Lindsay, another chief in the interest of Bruce, he hastened into the church and despatched the Comyn. It soon came to be prophesied that the crime would be avenged. Kirkpatrick and Lindsay met with no other punishment, during their life, than the pains of remorse. Their sons, however, were made to suffer. But we must not anticipate. The awful way in which they suffered is detailed in the following lines: In fields of war Kirkpatrick won renown:

By Solway's tide there stood that castle high That stoutest border foes could well defy. There dwelt the brave Kirkpatrick in his orde; There home, he joyful brought his win-some bilde. There, too, high festiyal was often held And joyous scenes its lordly walls beheld. Feasing there was and revelry to grees beheld. Feasing the chift, but is rivel's lot the behelm of the state of the state of the bild for the social hours in seeming peace and joy; such kindness did the traitor sad annoy. The dance, the song, the merriment that reigned. In happiness to share he basely fsigned. A page by cunning foully gained, made Whilst none observed, in the bright golden cup

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A dismal, ghastly phantom sighed and

From gaping wounds the ebbing life-blood

gain. It could not be, secure was held the bride, Of sociia the flower and Socia's pride, In cas'le streng, made satiful to prevail 'Gainst all who should its battled walls

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While none observed, in the bright golden oup From which the bride and bridegroom quarfield their wine. Some poppy juice to sleep that would in-cline. The feasting over, was peace and slence all within Paeriaverock's lofty castle wall. The bride and bridegroom sorely now opprest. With pleasure's luscious draught, retired to ret.

With pleasure's luscious draught, retired to Locked in each others arms, without alarm, No ill suspecting, fearless of all harm. Innocent on their bridal couch they iay, watting in truthul peace the dawn of day. Arces meanwhile, fell Lindsay from his best of the the second of the second to shed. Shielded all o'er with truest armour bright, And poniard in his hand, he sought the feight of the second stillness reights of tures at ong where slept the happy pair. Awd by the peace and stillness reights His breach held, a moment more, anew His algor rose, then violent he drew The fatal sized and struck the unconscious the heart, at house to him in smalle next

The latar uses and struct the unconnectous heart, that bore to him, in ample part, A brother's love. As sped the murd/coas dart, A shrick was heard, a weird uncarthly cry, "Twas Comyn screaming joyfal in the sky Dark Lindeay's steed stood saddled at the

and now we'll learn what came to be his fate;

fate: He quickly mounts and hies him fast away, Suca speed, if aught could e'er avail to stay The murderer's doom, the snight had safety gained. 'Mid swamps and tangled brake he still re-mained:

'Mid swamps and tangled brake he still remained;
By "will O wisps" and mirages betrayed,
Battered by rain while (gree fait) flyed,
Still urged his steed the rider bold; to turn the could not dare. A light was seen to burn Brighter than all before. This sure his guide.
He followed prompt. It dared not to abide the could be the could be the second bright.
And nought was seen. 'Twas Comyn's ghost that light.
It ed him to his doom. Three miles away the rode, so oft and faith dhe stray. The slow round, For the lost Enght no hiding place was found.

For the lost knight no hiding piece was found. The deed was told. King David gave com-mand The law to execute of Scotia's land. Twas done; and as the fated victim stood, Awaiting doom, there came a dismai flood of light uncerthip. Comyn in blue flame Distinct appeared, dripping with gore, the

As when at Christoph's shine in death he

bit ability peace and not torment them any longer and with the useless preaching and unneces-ery church building i If elergymen and biahops are as necessary for the salvation of Protestants as for that of Catholics, it are wants a field in which to display the power of the Bible he might tackle the Mr. followers of Ingersoll; etherwise when no Spain is ripe for conversion he may have no one left to undertake the work. Catholic Review.

will be not a Bethel, but a Babel. Ave Maria. When a Catholio lifts his eyes in the great thurch of St. Peter in Rome, and sees blasomed on it in letters that will never be obliterated, Tu as Petrus, d super hanc Petrum colyicado Ecclesion mean, he feels as if there needed no further proof of the truth of the Catholic Faith than that all-convincing inscription. For

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following lines : In fields of war Kirkpatrick won resown; A knight was he for chivalry well knowa. In luckless hour his warrior sword he drew and at the holy shrine the Comyn slew. No rest thenceforth could the brave knight obtain, Nor solace to his ever stinging pain. In vain the hero's plaint no power could heal; Twas all in Socia's cause, for Socia's weal. It rocks not; still to angry heaven recks The blood he'd shed and certain vangeance seeks.

The blood he'd shed and certain vengeaned seeks. Fell Nemesis claims ever blood for blood; And yet w'll flow the explatory flood. The days rolled on; no rest the warrio knew; No peace to him the valiant Comyn slew. Nor feast, nor tournament, nor dance avail the horrors of remorse o'er all prevail. Now seeks the hardy knight, 'mid war' ancient foes a daring venturous band, On war intent, assail fair Scotia's land. His knights around him calls the threatened knig.

On war intent, nessil fair Bootia's iand. His knights around him calls the threatened Elis powers in aid to qual the southern foe. Mong these our noble warrior was not alow His force to marshall. High in Bootia's I and His raise, the monarch gave him chief com-mand. His value hand spread terror all around; The power was not on all broad England's ground That sould the hero crush, of battles won And deads of valor, by the warrior done, The annais tell, what's'r was done of yore Must be forgot and pain the brave no more. Came truce at last. Dame Pesce should ever prevail. And Baxons ne'sr each other more assail. Bescemes it not that murd'rous war should wage In battle's force the kindred northern But pesceful bear in mind throughout all Ime. As gage of pesce,-s gift from gracieus Here Pesce

Heaven. Sweet peace now reigned o'er all fair Boold's ground; No peace for our warrior chief was found. In waking dreams, by day, his mind was torn. In the still night when braves soldiers rest, By visions dire Eirzpatrick was oppresed. One night as on his troubled souch he groaned.

opprest, From endless wandering, I at last, may rest. Oh! sweet revenge! The pro true : Twice five and twenty years and two, The bolt of Heaven hath failen on you,

alept, And wandering through space was ever kept Until in time were pacified his shade And justly, perfect expission made. Hagard and gory, in the jurid sky The ghastly figure towered,-was heard to ory: "With more than earthly sorrow long opprest.

By thirst of vengeance now no more opprest, The angry shade of Comyn is at rest; And so will stay, till he, to judgment called, Shall stand before the unerring judge appalled; For, treason foul avenged must ever be, And justice reign combined with liberty.

PICNIC AT MOUNT HOPE.

PICNIC AT MOUNT HOPE. The annual picnic, in aid of the orphans of Mount Hope Asylum, London, will be held on the grounds of that insti-tution on Dominion Day. No effort will be spared to make the picnic one of the most accessful and enjoyable that has ever been held in connection with this most deserving charity. Needless for us to asy one word in commendation of the noble work of charity done by the good Sisters of St. Joseph in connection with the Mount Hope Orphan Asylum. The city and diocese of London have been so largely and as signally benefited by this fine institution that no words of ours could raise it in the estimation of the public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set forth its claims to public or even justly set so the perform in regard of Mount Hope that they should be ready and eager to fulfill. Our Pro-testant fellow-oitisens, with a kindness, generosity and large-heartedness doing them the greatest credit, set us by their liberality towards the Mount Hope Asylum, an example we should be most anxious to follow. Let then the pic-nic grounds on the first of July show that we appreciate the good doing in our midst in the alleviation of the sorrows and afflictions of old age as also in the protection and preservation of youth.

### Cathelic Celered Mission of Windsor, Ontario.

Ontarie. As Dean Wagner, who has in hands the work of the Catholic Colored Mission of Windsor, wishes to begin the erection of a suitable school-house and church at the earliest possible date, all persons who have received his appeal for help are kindly requested to fill their lists as soon as con-venient, and send the proceeds, tegether with the benefactors' lists, to the reverend gentleman. All moneys received will be immediately schnowledged. Persons not receiving in due time such acknowledg-ment, will be pleased to notify Dean Wagner by postal card. 451-tf